TU: SDAY, May 16, 1865.

Jefferson Davis and Ropert E. Lee. There is a cortain propriety, which all will at once perceive, in linking together the two names with which we have beaded this article. They were the official and recognized leaders of the robellion-the one of its civil, the other of its military organishtion. They were acknowledged as such by their fellow traitors, by the loyal people of the nation, and by the world at large. And they were not only its official leaders, but they were its real and essential strength. In their genius treason found animation, nourishment, organization and support. Without their efforts the robellions would have collapsed months, sye, years, before it did. They are thus its represputatives de fucto as well as de jure, And they are both in our hands-Lee as a paroled prisoner of war, Davis as an arrested fugitive from justice.

Jefferson Davis must die. We do not mistake or mis state the unanimous verdict of the North when we take this for granted. He is universally regarded as the Great Traitor. In him treason is embodted and incarnated. In his person it will stand trial before the nation, and the punishment meted out to him will beceafter be the extremest penalty which attaches to it. For surely there can be no clearer or more aggravated case than that which the record of the last four-sye, of the last twentyyears make against Jefferson Davis. The the only way to satisfy justice—to guarantee the security of the future—to preserve the Republic from future conspiracy—is to hang Jefferson Davis.

But justice must not stop here. If we execute the civil leader of the rebellion, we cannot grant free pardon to its military chief, who has been for the last three years its chief support. Wicked and base as is J firmon Davis, we regard Robert E. Lee as the wickeder and baser of the two. We cannot say that either is a greater traitor than the other, as both are clearly guilty of the crime, but if so great a villainy can be increased and aggravated by attendant circumstances, Lee's treason is blacker and more damning than that of Davis. The latter violated no conviction of conscience in embarking in the rebellion. Salfish and cruel as he has proven himself he cannot justly be charged with a desertion of principle. He had been for years a disciple of Calhoun, and his political principles were well understood. Lee, on the other hand, was never a believer in secession. He well knew that he was committing treason in leaving the United States Army and accepting service in the rebellion. He was not with the rebels at the outset, but clung to his position in the service of the United States until a better one was offered him by traitors. It was selfish ambition that led him, Judas like to betray his country.

Tnea, too, Robert E. Lee has done more. especially during the last two years, to support the rebellion, than Jeff. Davis and all his cabinet put together. It has been the genius and the popularity of Lee, and that alone, that has hold the Confederacy together since the campaign of 1864 commenced with the battles of the Wilderness. He has continued the struggle long after he knew it to have been hopeless. At any knew it to have been hopeless. At any der to exult over the misfortunes of a pow-time during the last twelve months, by erful neighbor. Notwithstanding the long declaring that the rebellion was a failure and relusing to continue longer in its ser- litted relations when may not be united States and Canada, the messes vice, he could have crushed the whole of the latter have evidently derived the fabric. He chose, instead, to gratify spite and malice by fighting on. He is indias an inheritance from their ancestors
widually responsible for every life toat in
which it would be as earligion the subsequent struggle. Before God and before history he is adjudged guilty of to deny the sucred truths of Hot wholesale and wenten murdar. wholesale and wanton murder.

Again, General Loc, as the Commanderin-Chief of the robellious armies, is responsible even more directly than Jefferson Davis for the cruelties and barbarities practised upon our prisoners. Whether they were committed by his command or not, at all events his protest would have put a stop to thom at once. That protest was never made, and the graves at Andersonvilla, Salisbury, Florence and Belle Lile shall ever be monuments to his infamy. But perhaps the darkest element in the

erime of Robert E. Loe is his military treachery. Educated in the United States army, at the expense of the country, holding high position in the service, he retained that position-Chief of Staff to our Commander-in-Chief-even after the rebellion broke out, and after playing the spy for months, and gaining all the valuable information of our plans and purposes which his position afforded, he went over to the enemy and sold out his knowledge to the leading traitors. He may be regarded as the representative of treachery in the army, as Davis is of civil treason. An example is needed for the army as well as for the

Yes! Lee and Davis are partners in treason. They hoped to reap the greatest emoluments from it; they were elevated to its highest honors. As their position has been lofty, let their fall be low-as their false glory has been greatest, let their disgrace be deepest. They have been the never thought of for a moment by the representatives of rebellion. Let them pay its penalty.

American Bible Society. The American Bible Society held its forty-ninth anniversary in New York on Thursday. Its report contains the following items, embodying the result of its last year's work: Receipts from all sources, \$677,851 36; of which there were from sales of books, \$104,722 16; from donatious, collections, legacies, etc., \$256,750 96; and their overt acts of treason and murder sanctioned by the most transparent judituted, 89; life members, 2,284. Books cial farce since the days of the infamous printed at the Bible House, 1,432,575; and in foreign lands, 287,904; total printed, 1,720,569. Books issued from the depository, 1,530,371; and in fereign lands, exclusive of those sent thither from the Bible House, 300,193; entire issues of the laws of neutrality imposes. In reality, Canada hersulf year, 1,830,564 volumes. Aggregate issues will be the only sufferer in the long of the last four years, (during the war), run. The abrogation of the reciprocity 5,304,703 volumes. Local number of volumestic enterprise of all kinds to languish ames issued since the organization of the ocisty, 20,607,564. Books sold during the bitions young men will be driven to seek rear, 793,365 volumes, valued at \$354,- distinction and fortune in the mure bril

fiant and remimerative arens of the Re-public. We will welcome them, too, and At the anniversary of the Congregation-At the showerary of the Congress, the Move any narrow ideas they have contract.

A Union in New York, on Thursday, the ed during their early, tary training. There ·llowing extracts from a letter from Chief is only one mode by which our loving comins may obviste this in pending stagustice Chase, were read by Theodore Tilon: "I would like to say to the Christ-ins who shall assemble at your reunion, which is warranted to cope all the political ills of the western hemsphere. Agreeable n earnest word on the present great nan earnest word on the present great na-enal duty of granting to the freedmen of taken in a sensible Northern way. It is,

sy, and I may say that he was nearer relations to get on the world. We do not that encircles each. Her hands are free, right, on the last day of his life than on by day before. Our new President, I we the happiness to say, is a man whose morracy is as broad as the democracy of a Declaration of Independence."

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All the other prisoners except. Mindd are or to live in North Adams six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a tracked up in increasing the sail to each leg is a chain about six feet long, to which in appendence are now of the present and south attached to each leg is a chain about six feet long, to which in appendence are now of the belief that if there is such a tracked up in morner and ankles are ironed, as in the case of Mrs. Surratt and attached to each leg is a chain about six feet long, to which in appendence are now of the present and south at the siranger was not again disturbed.

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"Sword and Gown." Perhaps it was the title of this wellknown novel that suggested to Jefferson D. that, the first having failed, he still would have recourse to the second. But he was as unsuccessful with the gown as he had been with the aword

The Boston Transcript says that the father of Commodore Winslow, of the Kearsage, Mr. Edward Winstow, died at Charleston, S. C., during the war. He left no will, but expressed the desire that his house servants should not be sald, and that the whole of his estate should go to bis son. An administrator was appointed for the payment of a few small debts, and all of the preperty in South Carolina being personal, and consisting of 932 bales of cuttoe, the table, sits Major General David Hunter several negroes and personal effects, was sold by order of court. The administrator now returns his account to Commodore Winslow of \$115,000 / Ganfaderste) in bank and seven shares Confederate bonds of \$1,000, eight per cent, invisted by him-Other property, emisting of some \$10,000 or \$12,000 in the largest cotton mills (Rockth) near Fayetteville, N. U, and not subject to the order of court, was burned by Sherman. Thus the whole property is gone. Mr. Winslow was a strong Union man. His boast was he had never voted in South Carolina, the law excluding him.

which we extract as follows:

the Commission, in the order of their rank Judge Advocate General Holt sits at the

o see and contemplate the countenances

against the west wall on the platform, be-

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The Ciristian Register suggests that, instead of building the aix or eight monuments in honor of President Lincoln, already projected, a single monument be built over his remains at Springifeld, Ill., and that Lincoln Homes, for disabled soldiars, be established in all the principle cities. This is the right idea. These monuments to his memory, and the most acceptable to him, if his wishes could be

Dr. J. G. Holland, (Timothy Titcomb) the popular author and lecturer, is propuring a Life of Abraham Lincoln. It is said that he will visit Chicago and Springfield to gather materials for his work.

Miss Hosmer has completed the statue of Thomas H. Ranton which the Missonri Legislature ordered from her, and it has arrived in St. Louis. It will be inaugu rated at as early a day as possible.

He who fights and runs away. May live to light another day. But Jeff Davis cannot "claim exemp tion" under this rule, as he never stayed to

fight at all. Our Causdina Causius.

It had beesme an accepted theory by asakind in general, that the reciprocal interests of commerce were not only the most potent preventives of strife and animosity, but, also, the most effective promotives of good will and comity between nations. Through its gentle intercession a mutual knowledge of the respective governments, modes of thought, resources and customes of each, was supp and to be disseminsted among the muses, and thereby a multitude of vulgar prejudices, the resuit of ignorance, very much qualified, if not entirely obliterated.

nost remarkable faces to the group—a face which, once seen, can never be forgotten; The rebellion, however, among its nuon whose moral stutus is readily deterserous salutary lemons, has isought us, at tined by making a proper examination lesst, the fallscy of this doctrine. It has of his face. This man is clothed sparingly. demonstrated that jealcusy and envy may rankle for years beneath a smooth and mixed woolen shirt. His pants are of dark blue common clotn, neck bare and polished exterior, and the moment a favor-able occasion for their display occurs, overcolor unbuttoned lite is fully six feet high, of slender body and angular form, come the dictates of prudance, judgment, and even long cherished principles, in orquere and narrow across the shoulders, and hollow-brossted. His hair is black and traight, irregularly out, and hanging in-inferently about his forelead, which is and diversified commercial, social and po-litical relations which have existed between large and staring, and at times wild. He motiv at the nostrie; told lies, and sheht the face :- a wild, savage-looking man from the United States, who settled in Uan ada during and prior to the Revolution were accustomed to while away the long dreary evenings of their almost Siberian winters by the recital of Munchausen r beture is that which has been given the bile, and yet mine is a truthful pen likewisdom, forbestance and conde es and just estimate of Lewis Payne, who England, and the folly, wickedness and ingratitude of the colonies in revolting from most the reverse of what I have here stated. Those who look upon the criminal room of time there legends acquired th will serve with me that he is almost borri. force and authority of authorite history and all attempts of better informed tease elers to refine them, by correct statements. were received with scorn and derision, a democratic form of government was to ore auxious to triumpu in argument that observe the principles of verselly. Af-

ler's while, however, came the only deci-

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sang whose burden was always, "Pentry fellow you are, to sport about liberty,

quality and that sort of thing, when you

the enormity of the crime, and pailiated

her share in the offence by acknowledging

her inability to devise any plan for its re

moval which would be just to all parties-

peritical protensions, and exposed the ho-

and avowed conspirators, assassins, rob-

against the peace of the United States;

True, the injury inflicted upon our cause

was insignificant when compared with the

value of the knowledge we have acquired

for fewere emergencies, concerning the ob-

ligations which a good neighborhood and

a strict observance of the laws of mentral-

trust to experience and association to re-

bers, plotters of arson, or any other crime

illione in slavery." The North confessed with sincere sorro

British capital and law in the United States was such a norrid, simful, barbarous crime

Again, looking to the right, we come to Spangler, the carpenter of Ford's theater, who is believed to have been Booth's arcompliance in preparing the means of es-ispe from the thester. As yet no proofs a been offered against him, and he is, on that w count, as upon others, not worthy if special description. The poor man one idiatic, and apparently has left only nough sensibility to understand that he has got into a very uncomfortable situation. somehow or other. He is short, thick of stature, with full face, bearing indications of excessive drink, dull, grey eyes, clumey head, and light hair, closely cut.

The next of the accused to the right, is O'Longhiin, against whom, as yet, the proofs have not developed snyth s a small man, weighing about 130 pounds, about five feet five mones high, with bushy black hair, of luxuriant growth, pale face,

who, it would appear from the testimony the North, the South, and the slave. To thus far adduced, was to have performed a question the sincerity of our respected tous in's professions of pious horror was North. The rebellion unmasked their hyp-Ferman face, sallow complexion, duli dark lowness of the love they had so long and oudly boasted for all moral and philand neglected. He looks rather unconcernanthropic reforms. So good an op-portunity for the safe display of ed, and at no time evinces a single sensibility of his almost inevitable doom. hereditary mulics could not be allowed to pass unimproved. Hospitality and pro-tection were cheerfully extended to known The last or the male prisoners on trisl

sits upon the extrems end of the platform, at a window looking out to the north. This is Arnold, against whom also, as yet, no testimony has been introduced, and we do ot now understand his status in the tragcal drama. He is a young man of very ocent and respectable appearance, dressed well, and about thirty years old, five feet sight inches high, with dark hair and eyes, ight beard, clear light complexion, fate cent countenance, on which we would vain for evidence of capacity for guitt

The last and most prominent of the acthe other prisoners, at the west end of the Reporter's table and near her counsel.-This wretched woman is dressed in full nourning. She wears her bonnet and veilduring the session of the Court. Her age is probably if y. She is of the large Amament class of rquare built women; has nesculing looking hands, full face, dark erscy eyes, lifeless, bate not decidedly dark complexion is swartby. Altogether, her face denotes more than usual intelligence. She seems to be weighed down rendered, which, if true, makes her part in the horrible tragedy of the most cold-bloodd, heartiess character, she but once seem disturbed. Her eyes are rather soft) expression, and strongly at variance with e general barshness of the other feature tahe seems of undanated restal, and fitted in short, applying for admission into the Union. This suggestion does not emanate from self-interested motives—for God knows we have territory enough now—but from a principle common to humanity, the lost, was on the morning of the black to the other, and is alloched to said years to the control to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other, and is alloched to an iron band to the other. to this subject, according to my view expect to be thanked for it at present, how- All the other prisoners except Mudd are

their arms. When the prisoners thus heavily ironed are required to move about, the officer in attendance upon them little the ball. Nearly all the accused are required to wear a peculiar cap when they office to the Court norm.

Deafiness, Gatarrh, U. S. 7-30 LOAN! THE ASSASINATION CONSPIRACY. The Room in which the Prisoners are Tried—araphic Descriptions of their Personal Appearance.

retire from the Court room.

This cap is constructed of cotton cloth We find in the Cincipnati Gazette of padded, and covers, belinet-like, the entire head and nearly all the face. It was sug-gested, some weeks ago, by the attempt of Payne to take his life by butting his need restorday a very interesting despatch from Washington, descriptive of the room in which the military commission for the trial of the conspirators holds its sessions, and of the prisoners arraigned before it, from

against his prison wall. The conduct of all the business of the On entering the court from the door last ranft, whose position is relatively that of a Sheriff to a Civil Court, or Marshal to the mentioned, you are met first by General Hartranft. Upon stepping a few feet to the left, and facing west, the eye is first Hoited States Court, and the correspondoneis, Majors and Captains. All the busiattracted to the Court, assembled in brilhe table. On the right, at the east end of

LETTER FROM MEMPHIS. presiding officer. On the right, at the orth side of the table sits theneral Lew The Sustana Disaster-Relief for the Wallace. With the op only ride, and to the left of the Freedert, is Brevet Mejer General August V. Kautz and so on. On either side are ranged other members of

MEMPHIS, TESS., May 8th, 1805. estly in black; wears slippers. The came up light. Capt. Mason lost averments of his limbs are somewhat read, I believe, the engineers also.

This disaster is unparalelled in the history ricted, for a small chain surrounds each wrist, and extending from arm to arm, of marine disasters on these western waters and a filter chain is about his ankles, and and, as it is related to me by those who sur-confines his legs. This man is Dr. Mudd, vived, the most awful and shocking calamagainst whom it was at first supposed but intle, if anything, of guilt could be shown, but against whom the testimony thus far intto, if anything, of guilt could be shown, but against whom the testimony thus far three acres, it is supposed that at least eight hundred human beings must have found to the right, passing over the alternate a watery grave. The hodies are now nan, who is an efficir, and you observe iting and commencing to first down. Not itting beside the latter, a little follow an hour since, two bodies, locked in each breesed in a faded blue suit, whom you others arms, were picked up as they were residuated in a ment. He seems but content arms, were picked up as they were rould scorn to call a ment. He seems but content or twenty years old, about five came up from Helena. Arkanese, yesterest four troches high, tasky black hard day, informs my they passed four or five twely, dark hard even, slight tutts of floating battes. It is would year to think out along the chin and jaws and faintly of, under any circumstances, but when we reflect that these men for the most part had been absent from home for three years see, full but not prominent nose, full lips in the service, and for a long time shut up n those preson pone of the South, where they had not heard from their triends, ed not the familiest trace of ferecity; and a a pacture of such utter horner that no depo but in the smile of the assamin, who scription is worthy of it. The people of the city have done whatever they could to relieve the sufferings of those injured, and tone have been more active than some of

At a meeting a few days since of Ten-

endely agreed to it, that every effort should be made to restore pears and quiet, and to discountenance the guerrilla and thieving differently about his foreless, which is bands, and once more get themselves back rather low and marrow. His blue eyes are into the Union on the best terms they could; that they had been most soundly He has a square face; his jaws are irreguland expressed the desire that the past four have experienced it years should be forgotten as fast as possible, and hoped the North would also constat to largest it. This seems a fast reconcilia.

It my duty, therefore, and it silved me tion should be swift and effectual. They much pleasure, to give my testimony to the

port to the associated press. We append

black eyes, slight black whiskers, dericate sliky mousticate, and thin grates. His countenance is eminently sparish, and tolerably intelligent, with no special indication of each kind.

Hen Reverdy Johnson quietly rose, and, advancing a few steps, inquired, "May I sak, what member of the Commission makes that objection?" The President results of excitement, The reading of this communication cre-Yes, sir. The name of the member's thus far adduced, was to have performed a very important part in the terrible pilot.

Atterest is pointed out as the person to Harris had not made it I should." Attend is perment out as the person to whom was entrusted the assessmation of From the mere report of the remarks which ensued, of which you have a correct account, it is impossible to convey the impression produced by the painful episode. The dignified bearing of the venerable Senauer impressed every one in his favor, and probably with one exception, commanded respect, and gained the confidence of The behavior of General Harris was

no less dignitied and manily, and while he had been the occasion of the mortifying some every one acquitted him of any but the purest motives in making the objection. When it had been withdraw, Mr. Johnson proposed to take the outs e statute. General Wallace interposed with the remark, "It is certainly within the knowledge of every member of this Commission that the honorable gentle has often taken that oath, and I move that it be dispensed with," The cath was not

Demeanar of the Conspirators on Washington Dispatch to Ciumineati Con-

gentlemen, a stranger, engaged board at the village botel. He desired that no pergon would speak to him except the landlord. He was good-boiling and well dressel. Several lathes endeavored to make hisacrusintance, but failed. Finally beider ones appointed a committee or five to visit him. They all so and stated their business. He eyed them and replied, "I stranger and a climinal. I was conviced in New York of a heavy come. The judge seatuneed me to eight years in sing-Sing or to live in North Adams six months. I was six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a chose the latter." The ladies retired, and the stranger was not again disturbed.

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Sufferers-Reging of Southern Men -- Disposition to Return to the Union, do. de.

REFFORS LEADER:-In your morning west end of the tub'e, and, at the right a contra misstants ool. H is Burnett and Judge edition of the SI last, I see an editorial Bingham. Facing the Commission, and near turse, is Hon. Reverdy Johnson, and upon the Suitana climater, in which you give it as your opinion, that it was a rebut angud round him are the other counsel not. Such might be within the range of The stranger visitor is naturally curious easy possibility, knowing the internal inalignity of secesionists as we do, but such a statement would be considered very com all the other objects in search of the improbable here, where the fects are supsused. There sits a row of thirteen mon poned to be fully known. That very great criminality is justly chargable to some perhind the railing. "Which is Payne? which is Harold?" &c., he rapidly asks son or persons all here agree, and the genmeelf, and he mentally answers as rap erat opinion at present, I understand, is, that the government officers at Vicksburgh tion. That may be Harrold; that are directly responsible, and the reasons for other, Dr. Mudd; but I don't see any such the opinion are, that the Sultana was comare directly responsible, and the reasons for man as the would be-assausin of Mr. pelled by the officers having charge of the with the man on the extreme left, and take on the number she did against the next the door leading to the cells. Here sames superently about furty one or urgent protest of the Captain of the boat. orty-two years old, say five feet ten inches n high, stender, with red or sandy hair Memphis, that he objected to carrying such a load, and stated to the officers that thin growth, with pale oval face, somethat intelligent, medium sized blue eyes, the boilers were very much out of repair. They insisted, and no discretion was allowed him. Besides, there were saying at igh lorehead, rather prominent nose, thin is, and a red tulk of hair on the chin. He does not seem to be distressed, but in-becomes at the time, two second in the trial. He is dressed gen-steamers, bound up the river, each of which came up light. Capt. Mason lost his life,

> Since the fall of Richmond and the surroader of Lee's army, no hope of accomplishing anything for the Southern Confidency has been externained, and now they consider it among the things that Form the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pasterey

nesseans, Mixissippians and Arkansasans beld here in Mamphis, the desire of the speakers seemed to be, and the people

newspaper description of this man will not now desire to acknowledge it and quit, guess his name. The very opposite of my Yours &c., H. P. Yours, do., H. T. General Munter and Severdy Johnson. A dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette decribes a scene between Major General Hunter and Reverdy Johnson, in the course of the proceedings of the military commission for the trial of the assassination conspiracy, which was omitted in the re-

> General Hunter rose and said, before proceeding further he disigned to read a communication from one member of the sulls are certainly every gratifying.
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> Court, which was read, as follows:
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> I am dear sir.

"Ms. Prenthewr: I feel it to be my duly to object to the admission of Mr. Revordy Johnson as a counsel before this Court, on the ground that he does not recognize the moral obligation of an oath that H a test oath of loyalty, or the force of the obligations of loyalty to the Government of the United States, and in support of this objection, have the honor to refer the membars of the Court to his opinion on the subject, published in a letter over his signa-ture, pending the aloption of the Consti-tution of Maryland, in 1964."

I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snuffs and other catarrhal preparations of some half a dozen kinds; applications to the head of camphor, ginger

During a portion of the trial to day, the prisoners seemed to be in very good hismor at the cridence of one witness, who testined that Payne was a man named Wood. Harrold thought it so good a joke, that he laugued surright in Court. foward the close of the proceedings, the prisoners seemed as indifferent as the spectators as to whitever might be the tenth, though they paid close attention to the avidence. North Adams is known as a pleasant village in the Barkshire section of Musaschusetts. A few days since a mysterious

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